# ÉUROPE.

News by the Cable to Wednesday, October 17-The Markets Report.

The London Money Market. London Oct. 17, 1866.

The money market is quiet. Consols for money 893/2.

AMERICAN SECURITIES. The following are the closing prison of American

The Liverpool Cotton Market.

Liverpoot, Oct. 17, 1865.
The cotton market in firm and unchanged. The sales to-day were 10,000 bales. Middling uplands 15 ½ 4.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

American Opera-New York Theatre.

A Night in Rome, another of Julius Eichberg's brilliant little operettas, was produced last night at the New York theatre for the first time this season. This laughable trifle is aiready familiar in New York, by the appearance of Miss Richings and Mr. Campbell in it last summer at the French theatre. It was placed on the stage last evening in a superior manner as regards scenery, effects, chorus and orchestra. As for the regular cast, the same cannot be said without exception.

Mrs. Gomersal was very good in the character of Ninetta. Gomersal was very good in the character of Ninetta should not forget, however, that in the dun where she represents Moccoloni's a veil or mask is necessary to conceal her features. Otherwise the best point of the operatta are lost, and it becomes ridiculous. Farley sang very well, but he cannot compare with his predecessor, Mr. Wylie, in point of acting. Those drawacks may be remedied at the second representation to night; but there is one very serious obstacle in the way of the success of A Night in Rome which must be of the success of A ragin in Rome which has be instantly removed. We have seldom or never witnessed anything so irredeemably bad, both in singing, dress and acting, as the impersonation of Pietro, the gondoller, by the gentleman intrusted with that part. There are some tion, but the one of utter incompetency is too glaring to be passed over. The clever and mirth-provoking pantomime duet of Coco and Giglio, the mock encored. The laughable comeditta, Wanted, A Thousand Milliners, followed, the operatta.

If any one is afflicted with the blues the best cure we could prescribe is to go and see Mr. Mark Smith a Mrs. Vanderpants, and Mr. Gomersal as Miss Smithers, surrounded by a bery of charming young milliners.

Mrs. Wilkins acted the old maid, Angelica Tod, to the The same bill will be offered to-night.

chauspiel when gracing the playbills of the theatre, is nevertheless a genuine and full-fledged melodrama. It s owing to the knowledge of this fact that the audience of the Stadt theatre last night was not so large as on rious occasions, although the début of Mr. Georg temmler, an artiste from Wiesbaden, and the second play, which has many points of resemblance with the tragedy rendered famous by Madame Ris-lori's impersonation of Queen Elizabeth, we may tion of treason preferred by the sovereign against E-sex closes with the execution of her former favorite—the urtain falling upon an anti-climax brought about by the eclamation of a few lines which might easily be dissed with. Dr. Laube's production, as a literary k, is infinitely superior to the few dramatic incidents astily thrown together by the Italian playwright. I not, however, abound in very novel situations, and sins a number of those endless "speeches" the der the auditor. But it affords an opportunity for an riste of genuine power to hold occasional and temporary way over the feelings of the audience and to command neir attention in the more intensely exciting scenes. fr. Stemmler, the new comer, assumed the title rôle f the drama and was favorably received, although he anted through the words of the character assigned him bility to portray the finer touches of feeling appear had witnessed the artistic performance of Mr. Boym in his scene with the Countess of Rutland were afforded an opportunity to make a most unfavorable comparison for the debutant. Still it is hardly just to pass criticism upon this Mr. Stemmer's first offort. The character assumed was not of such a nature as to win our awaymathics, and it is not impressible. nature as to win our sympathics, and it is not impossible that in a rôle affording him more scope for versatility ast evening. Miss tracheck, a young and prepose Counters. The lady gives promise of future excellence when experience and study shall have rid her pro-neuclation of the occasional defects now frequently discernible. Queen Elizabeth was represented by Miss Wilhelmina Rohde, of whose merits we need not speak. Her acting and elecution were good, spite of the mispro-nunciation of the cis and is, which vowels she always emphasizes too strongly. Miss Robde's interview with Essex, and her degrating treatment of the failen favor-ite, were the most artistic points of her performance. The other characters of the work were intrusted to competent hands, one of the more important, that of Jona-than, being rendered by Mr. Frank, an able and reliable

Thalia Theatre.

Die Moenche was advertised for last night, but just before the rise of the curtain Mr. Haerting appeared at the footlights and, in a few words, explained to the audience that owing to the sudden indisposition of Mr. Laowitz he would be obliged to withdraw the piece, and replace it with Das Gefsenguiss. This piece was given last week; it is therefore unnecessary to allude to the plot. Mr. Lohmann, as Baron Waldeck, whose impersonation lacked refinment on the first occasion, showed marked improvement; and Miss Hesse played the first act, the most trying part, with much spirit. Altogether, the second representation was an improvement upon the first, and if it were only possible to produce a piece several times in succession in a German theatre, there is no doubt that the Thalia company would do well.

markable and interesting features in her capital enter-lainment at Irving Hall. The principal of these are her mitations of Theresa in the celebrated French sneezing ong and of Madame Rachel in the "Marzeillaise." The rest of the programme is upchanged. The third matinée will take place on Saturday next, at ten o'clock A. M.

Miss Kate McDonald, soprano, Mile. Camille Urso, the celebrated violinist, Mr. J. Pollock, baritone, Mr. G. W. Colby, pianist, and Mr. Theodore Thomas and his orwill be the attractions at Irving Hail on Sunday

dore Thomas will take place at Irving Hall on Saturday evening. Miss Antonia Henne and Mr. William Mason will be the soloists on the occasion. The programme, already given in the HERALD, is a very interesting one.

## THE FENIANS.

Breech of James Stephens in St. Louis. The Battle for Irish Independence to Commence Before the Close of the Frescht Venz. St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1866.

James Stephens arrived in this city last evening, and was most cordially received by a delegation of the Fenian Brotherhood, who escorted him to the Southern Fenian Brotherhood, who executed him to the southern Bottl, where he made a warlike speech to an immense croud of Fenians. Mr. Siephens declared that the instactor Irish independence would commence before the close of the present year. New Years' day would find the Irish people fighting on Irish soil for the independence and liberty of their country. He was enthusiantically cheered during the delivery of his speech.

## UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Before Judge Betts.

Ocr. 17. — The United States vs. The Bark Sally Mages. —
This vessel had been condemned as a prize. A claim was subsequently filed by the seamon for wages. Judge Betts decided against the claim, heiding that there was no seasons of the wanter pinh such claim could be paid.

### RISTORI.

The Third Performance of Phedra.

Ristori appeared at the French theatre last evening as Phædra for the third time. The audience was almost as large and quite as fashionable as ever. Now that the cool weather has fairly set in it is worth while attending cool weather has fairly set in it is worth white attending Ristori's soiries, if for no other object than to observe the latest styles in dressos, cloaks and bonnets. At no other place of amusement in the metropolis are so many handsomely attired ladies and gentlemen assembled. Full dress is the rule, instead of the exception. The Queen of Tragedy seems likely to inaugurate a much needed reform among our audiences, as well as among

marble than like a woman. This may have pleased some tastes. Indeed, everybody, no matter what his taste, was compelled to admit that Rachel was a marvellous actress. But it is precisely because Risteri is something more than an actress—not taught by rote, not

express the candid sentiments of every theatre-goer when we wish that Phiodra may never be performed again is of it in Ristori and Rachel; let us not have the worst of it in the attempts of their imitatiors. Macbeth, which will be produced to-morrow night, will be much more popular, and will give Ristori even better scope for ber acting. The Italian translation, or rather adaptation, of Macbeth, differs somewhat from Shakspere's great original; but still all the prominent scenes, characters and incidents are preserved. We anticipate a magnificent performance. Elizabeth, which will be repeated on Saturday at the matinée, has already firmly established itself in public favor.

#### THEATRICALS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Committee of the British Parliament.
A select committee of the English House of Commonsus been recently taking testimony in relation to theatri cal licenses and representations, in which a great deal of ceived a printed copy of a portion of the testimony, in coloning that of Mr. Dion Boucicault, probably the most which the committee addressed itself more particularly were as to the policy of maintaining the censorship of th testimony of all the witnesses is most emphatically adverse to the continuance of the censerably of the drams, the view taken by them being that there is at present no settled rule governing the Lord Chamberlain in the matter; that what one incumbent of the office will reject his successor will admit, and vice evens, and that the recover and less tribunal is that established in the United

satire out of milder materials. He says that "the British public are tolerably fustidious as far as quositions of public indeconey go," and that such matters may be safely left to them. Mr. Boucleault relates how a passage in one of hisplays, "I came to seef, but I remninged to peay," was blassed, and had to be expunged, because the audience believed that the famous line from Goldsmith's "Deserted Filiage."

"And fools that came to scoff remained to pray," was a passage from the Bible.
It would seem that none of the witnesses have a very high appreciation of the taste and delicacy of what is called "the British public." Mr. Brooks thinks it would be difficult to go very much lower than managers had already gone, with any chance of keeping a decont order of people together; and Mr. Smith, the manager of Astley's, is sorry to say that her Freischutz does not draw in that establishment, and that puntomime answers best. He is satisfied that there is no musical taste on the Sarrey side of the Thanes. He must have had a prestly broad grin on bits face when, in reply to a question in reference

theatres are villanously constructed in that point of view, and really some authority, whether police or Board of Heath, or the society for the prevention of cruely to animals, should interfere before a terrible calamity befalls the city from that cause.

A good deal of interesting information was elicited by the committee in connection with the theatres in France. The decree of January 7, 1864, preclaiming "la liberic data as a complete departure from the old system of restriction and as a great advance in the right direction. Any person has now a right to build a theatre where he pleases—a right which the free born Briton does not onjow—the only condition being that he must conform to the decrees and regulations made from time to time for their security and for the health of the public.

The concert saloons or music halls in France—cafe chan'ants—Mr. Boucicault does not regard with disfavor. On the contrary he looks upon them as a sort of preparatory school, at which a taste for theatrical performances is sequired and developed. The music hall, he saws, is the stepping stone between public houses, tes gardens and things of that kind, and the theatres. He believes that "the larve sums of money which have been made by managers in pits and galleries of theatres lately has been principally due to the pits and ralleries of the theatres being recruited from the music halls." He is not asked anything about the influence of 'pretty waiter girls,' which is probably due to the height of that New York institution. If so he would probably have given it as his opinion that prison cells, not theatre galleries, were recruited therefrom.

On the whole we have derived a good deal of smuse-

#### INDIANA POLITICS.

How the Late Elections were Carried Gov-ornor Morton's Influence-His Election to the Senate Insured-The Radical Outrages

crate and conservatives are not grievously disappointed in the result of the late election. It was confidently cipated that we would carry the entire State ticket Instead, we have gained only one Congressman majority in the State has been reduced fully one half, it is true, but the election of a radical Legislature, which secures the election of Morton to the Senate, is a cruel offset to this meagre advantage. Morton is more that he would meet with a crushing defeat which would debted for the defeat. No other man in the State could, in the short space of three months, have effected so

the lamb Julian do not even now lie down together, but continue to hate each other cordially. Morton has cut completely under Julian, and stolen his kingdom. The sater's chances for figuring in the United States Senate, which, account to making suitable provision for the host of other Julians, was the darling ambition of his heart, are now slimmer than ever.

With all of Morton's corruption, public and private, we are forced to admire him. He has in him certain elements of greatness, while tacking in many attributes seemital to great statesmanship. He has moral boldness coupled with physical cowardice, and is noted for a sort of hall dog tomerity is pursuit of a given purpose. No other man could have lived through the terrible exposures of the public and private rottenness to which he has been subject; yot he has fared it all, deflant and shameloss, and comes out triumphant.

radicals who voted for them in 1866, but in that election democrats by hundreds were prevented from voting, while a Massachusetts regiment temporarily stationed here voted until its members were tired out with the work of walking from one poil to another. The aggregate vote now fails near a thomsand short of 1866, and the radicals have a majority of but 1,300. The decision of the election board prevented, in a measure, fraudulout voting, and the result as announced is a fair index of public sentiment.

be Afficial to grevery much lower them tanapared and of people in clarificary, and it is finished to image of any of people in the street of the people in the control of the people in the peopl

### ILLINOIS.

Bitter Electioneering Contest Between Long John Wentworth and Norman Judd-Large Fire-The Cholera, &c. Chicago, Oct. 10, 1806. POLITICAL MATERIAS.

John Wentworth and his ancient enemy, Norman B. Judd, has at last reached its culmination. The quarrel between these two men dates back some ten years. At between these two men dates back some ten years. At one time a compromise was effected, but Long John sold his opponent out and the quarrel broke out anew. At the Chicago Convention Mr. Judd secured a laurel by nominating Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency and thus scored a point against Wentworth. In the meantime returned. Wentworth wanted to go to Congress again and Judd prepared to dispute his claim. For severa weeks the fight has raged with great flerconess weeks the light has raged with great floredness. Judd's strong point was wireworking. He was evidently getting to be master of the situation. Long John then attempted a coup d'élect by proposing to withdraw, if Judd would, in favor of before the people yesterday at the primary meetings to select delegates to the Convention. Judd swept the or four, so that the two men went before the Conven-tion, Judd two or three votes ahead. Judd scored the

the night and saw Scott heiding a fully cocked and loaded revolver to his (Brooks') head; fearing that he would shoot him, he jumped out of hed, seized a bed slat lying near, defended himself against his threatener and hit him one or two blows on the head, but did not intend to kill him. The blows, however, were struck with such force that the hoy died in a very short time. The case is a very singular one, the two parties having always been on very friendly terms.

down to the Cara Mata, an old case-mated work near the

Colonel T. L. Sedgwick has relieved General. Brown in the command of this sub-district.

Rinejosa, Coerlina, Flores and Ford will attack Mata-maron to-morrow night probably.

The steamor General. Sheridan will probably be taken of the beach at Brazos. She went ashere on the 20th. The Ninth United States colored troops left here to-lay for Galveston, preparatory to being intistered out.

#### RAILWAYS AND WARFARE.

United States Military Railroads-Report of Brevet Brigadier General D. C. McCallum, Director and General Munager from 1862

pointed by general order of the War Department Military Director and Superintendent of Railroads in the United tates, "with authority to enter upon, take possession of, hold and use all railroads, engines, cars, locomotives, hold and use all rainroads engines, cars, locomotives, equipments, appendages and appurtenances that may be required for the transport of troops, arms, amountion and military supplies," there were just seven miles of railroad, from Washington to Alexandria, in the possession of the United States government. Before General McCallum closed his labors he had soized over two housand miles of track, employed at one time twenty thousand miles of track, employed at one time twenty-five thousand mon, built twenty-six miles of temporary or permanent bridges, taid and relaid six hundred and forty-one miles of track, and disbursed more than forty two millions of dollars. On Gen. McCallum's assump-tion of his duties, Mr. Stanton, with that imperative-ness which rendered him so ediciont a war secretary in war times, gave him verbally this Napoleonic order:—
"I shall expect you to have on hand, at all times, the

To comply with these exacting requirements General McCallum organized a transportation corps to control the movements of trains, and maintain the rolling stock, and a construction corps to lay, tear up, or repair railroad tracks, build bridges and burn them if necessary. In the Department of the Mississippi his construction corps, five thousand strong, was organized into six divisions, each a distinct body in itself, provided with all necessary took of the construction of the distinct components and components are considered to the components and components and components are considered to the components and components are considered to the components and components are considered to the components and components are components are components and components are components and components are components are components and components are components are components and components are components and components are components are components and components are components and components are components are components and components are components are components are components are ready to move anywhere on emergency; his transportan-tion corps numbered twelve thousand men. Some of the achievements of General McCallum's department deac Creek, at Aquia, four hundred and fourteen feet long and eighty-two feet high, was built ready for train railroad iron for the government, and were sold at the end of the war for a hundred and seventy five thousand dollars. With tustifiable bride General McCallon were frequently transported hundred of miles on the Fourth army corps were transported from East Tennes miles, without delay or difficulty—this herculean task requiring nearly fifteen hundred cars. Nor were the services thus rendered unattended with

steps of the Construction corps wherever they went. In the first six months of 1865 one wrecking train picked up and brought into Nashville sixteen wrecked loomotives and nearly three hun-dred carloads of wheels and bridge tron, the destructive handlwork of rebel raiders. Hood was a thorn in McCaltum's side; but the damage he did was repaired with wonderful celerity. In October, 1864, Hood, passing round Sherman's army, tore up thirty-five bridges between Chattanooga and Atlanta. The damage was made good and the line put in working order again in thirteen days. Between Tunnel Hill and Resaca twenty-five miles of track and two hundred and thirty

of equal interest with the foregoing. Put into a more attractive and connected shape it would form an impor-tant contribution to the history of the great rebellion. Were General McCallum an Englishman he would be made a baronet, as Sir Morton Peto was for similar ser-vices. Were he a Frenchman, the ribbon of the Legion a citizen of the great republic he rests content with a

Brigadier General Carleton, commandiar, cotomago, Brigadier General Carleton, commandiar, the district of New Metico, on September 26 issued an order to the effect that by direction of superior authority the building of Fort Stevens, Colorado Territory, should be stopped, and that post discontinued. The following disposition was made of its germaon:—Company G. Third United States cavalry, to take post at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory, Companies F and H. Fifty seventh regiment United States colored troops, were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to march with the regiment to which they belong to the East to be mustered out of service.

## NAVY BULLETIN.

Ocr. 9.—The order assigning Acting Assistant Surgeon Charles W. Knight to the Monongaheia, and he has been ordered to duty on the Bienville.

Ocr. 10.—Gunner Hornas B. Fortene to duty at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. White, from the Vanderbiit and ordered to return to the United States.

Ocr. 10.—Acting Energy James R. Russell, from the Estrella and granted leave of absence; Second Assistant Engineer W. H. De Hart, from the Winnipse and placed on waiting orders; Passed Assistant Paymaster Edwin Stervin, from the Winnipse and ordered to settle this accounts; Master George W. McChure, from the Junials and ordered to the Brooklyn.

## WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

SAD ACCIDENT AT MORNIMANIA -- On last Tuesday afternoon, about five o'clock, the only son of Matthew Roys, news agent of the town of Morrisania, was run over by a heavy wagon, leaded with feed, driven by an interiosted man named Thomas Leavey, on Fordham avenue, near Westchester mad, breaking his left arm above the elbow, bruising his head and right hand also in a serious manner. A police officer was near the scene of the accident and arrested Thomas, and tocked him up to await the action of Justice Happimann.

Assembly dutrict of Westchester county have notificated to the head of the country of the second assembly dutrict of Westchester county have notificated

for the office of member of Assembly George J. Pentietd, for the office of member of Assembly George J. Presents of New Rochelle. The republican party have nominated in the same district for that office John Recolutions of White Plains. The Andrew Johnson conservative republicants of the Thirst Japanoloy district have nominated for member of Assembly Jacob T. Cox, of him with

free Number and Die. Salade Black and CERECE, and you will age that the school of P. ALONS NIGHT BLACK ON What Major to be come the either of the Mediceryanana, this perfame is among the other perfumes.

At Exerdell's Card Depot 302 Broadway, A Great Missains for Lading To Comp Pinter

PRESCRIPTS ARROAD.—Notwithstanding all the prowere going to put a stop to the larcenies-pocket pick-ing, "cly faking" and other petty offences our citizens

ing, "cly faking" and other petty offences our citizens have been subjected to, the depredations still take place with as much impunity as ever. On Tuesday evening a lady and gentleman took a Fourth avenue stage at Thirtieth street, and in the ride down town the omnibus became quite full. Upon reaching Amity street two young men got in, and one of them crowded himself beside the lady, and rode several blocks, while the other stood up holding on to the strage. After reaching Broome street the driver turned to the little orifics for laking change and mujured of the gentlemen "if they had lost anything." for, said he, "those were two thieves got out back there, and the captain has been looking for them for some time." The lady immediately put her hand in her pocket, and sure enough, her pocketbook, with \$71 and a diamond ring, had been abstracted.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

SAUG OF St. JOHN & PARK -It was rumored yesterda

that it. John's Port, strusted on Hudson street, south of Canal street, has been purchased by Cornelius Vanderbit and associates, for the sum of \$1,000,000 in cash, and that a large depot will be created thereon for the use of the Hudson River Railroad Company and its Western connections. The park was private property. Trinity church holding a large interest, and was so held that in the scent of its safe the lot owners surrounding the property would receive their processed of the amount realized from the sale. The park has long ago cased the an attractive spot, as the arristocratic classes that formerly lived in its vicinity have moved to the more fashionable up town localities.

Militrast Issuerross.—The Second regiment National

Military Isoricrioss.—The Second regiment National Guard will parade for inspection to day at ten o'clock A. M., at Tompkins square, and the Seventy-first regi-ment at the same place at two o'clock P. M.

quest at No. 17 Desbrosses street on the bod Butler, a laborer, who died from the effects of

State continued in session at the German Lutheran church, in Walker street, yesterday; but the whole day church, in Walker street, yeaterday; but the whole day was occupied by the discussion of a motion to separate from the General Synod, on account of the action takes by that body at its last meeting at Fort Wayne, when the Philadelphia Synod was exclused. A substitute was offered that the whole matter be laid over until near year, and an amendment was proposed consuring the action takes by the General Synod. These matters will be further discussed at the meeting to-day.

visited yesterday by the board of directors and over one the improvements that have been made since this de sirable site was first set aside for burial purposes. The

AAA nother Lecture by Rev. Chas. HAVII, D. D. Lossons for the stery. Touching Principles and Aims of the Fenians, 'In the Prestry church, corner Houston and Thompson streets, Octob 3); P. M. Seals tree.

A. A. Swert Opoponax! The Pair Pros dames of Europe and the renowned belies and beauties a America have already set the scal of their approval upon "SWERT OPOPONAX." the carest, purest, stainless as most delicious perfume for the handkovehief. E. T. SHITH & CO., Now York.

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